

CONVENE IN COMPLETE CONCORD

Hosts of Democracy Assemble Without
Dissenting Note in Choice for Presi-
dency; Bitterness of Baltimore
Meet All Gone

PATRIOTIC SCENE IS STAGED IN COLISEUM

Fifteen Thousand Flags Given to Delegates;
Big Demonstration Arises When
Band Plays "Star Spangled
Banner"

By United Press.

St. Louis, June 14.—Taking advantage of Flag Day, the Democratic national convention today staged a gigantic patriotic demonstration which added a picturesque feature to the otherwise portentious operation of re-nominating Wilson and Marshall.

Fifteen thousand flags were distributed to the delegates and two big flags were unfurled in the Coliseum while the crowd arose as the bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Thousands of "suffragists," gowned in white and gold, lined Locust street today in a silent demonstration for votes.

Chairman McCombs called the convention to order at 12:30 and all joined in singing America. Bryan received a big ovation as he entered the press stand and he smiled his appreciation.

In invoking the divine blessing Rev. James Lee said, "Most of all we thank thee for the conservatism of the president" while hundreds shouted "Amen." He concluded with the Lord's prayer in which the audience joined.

At 12:45 McCombs began his opening address and at 12:52 Secretary Kramer read the call for the convention.

By Perry Arnold.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—For the first time in a decade, Democracy's hosts met in quadrennial session today with complete agreement on the choice of national standard bearer.

There wasn't a delegate who didn't agree to the renomination of President Woodrow Wilson.

The bitterness of the factional strife at Baltimore four years ago was gone. Advance indications were for a regular "love feast" with the only possibilities for any difference of opinion present in the building of a platform.

It was a cheerful, optimistic, cheering and confident throng that responded to the bang of National Chairman William F. McCombs' gavel. No specter of an interregnum fight intruded.

First of all the delegates were meeting in Missouri, one of whose favorite sons four years ago was a defeated candidate in the battle of the ballots.

That same favorite son—Speaker Champ Clark—as it to emphasize the healing of the wounds dealt him by the Baltimore gathering, was one of the loudest in his praises of the men who took from him the honor of leading the Democratic hosts.

"I believe the convention can adjourn by Friday, if it so desires," Chairman McCombs said just before convening the assembly.

The delegates themselves, however, indicated early in the meeting their desire to hear "glorification" speeches and this excess of enthusiasm was expected to prolong the convention until Saturday morning.

St. Louis began playing the host to the visiting thousands in royal fashion. Non-partisan committees galore, whose interest and energy was bent solely toward making visitors comfortable and happy, were constantly in attendance.

The convention in St. Louis' first chance since the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904 to entertain distinguished guests, and St. Louisans were determined to make the occasion a memorable one.

The convention hall itself had been repainted throughout, freshly with white paint so that every possible bit of light was reflected into its gigantic interior.

Special ventilating apparatus cooled the sultry air. Delegates and after-

nates alone were permitted on the ground floor, permitting more comfortable seating space for the men who actually do the convention work.

One topic which was eagerly discussed by the crowds in the streets and hotel lobbies was the so-called "unit rule" and "two thirds" regulation which from time immemorial has ruled Democratic conclaves.

There was general belief expressed that the usual quadriennial attempt to overthrow these ancient rules would succeed this year.

Delegates recalled that the attempt was made four years ago in Baltimore and defeated mainly because there was such bitter strife between the candidates. If the two-thirds rule had not (Continued on Page Three.)

TWO MILES OF WOMEN SEEK VOTES

Suffragists in Gold and White Stand in
Line Along Locust Street Making
Silent Appeal to Democratic
Convention

GHOSTS? NO.

St. Louis, June 14.—Every delegate to the Democratic national convention opening today, has a series of white-robed satellites trailing him. They are suffragettes—dressed in white, with yellow parasols, arm bands, sashes and caps. The idea is simply to engulf the Democratic hosts with the preponderance of women's desire for the ballot, so the delegates will vote into the national platform a plank approving a suffrage constitutional amendment. It was estimated that there are 8,000 women franchise workers here, and they made things lively in their campaigning by banners, street speeches and dogged pertinacity of their pursuit of delegates.

By United Press.

St. Louis, June 14.—Thousands of American suffragists here today to impress the Democratic convention, stood in a silent line from the Hotel Jefferson to the Coliseum, almost two miles, as a plea for a suffrage plank to the Democratic platform.

The "Golden Rule" so-called because of the garb of the women—white sashes draped with yellow sashes—was under the direction of the Equal Suffrage league of Missouri.

The delegates and visitors from the Jefferson will be forced to ride through this lane if they go via automobile or choose to walk up St. Louis' downtown automobile "road."

Speech making tours of the various state delegation headquarters will be made by the women during the convention.

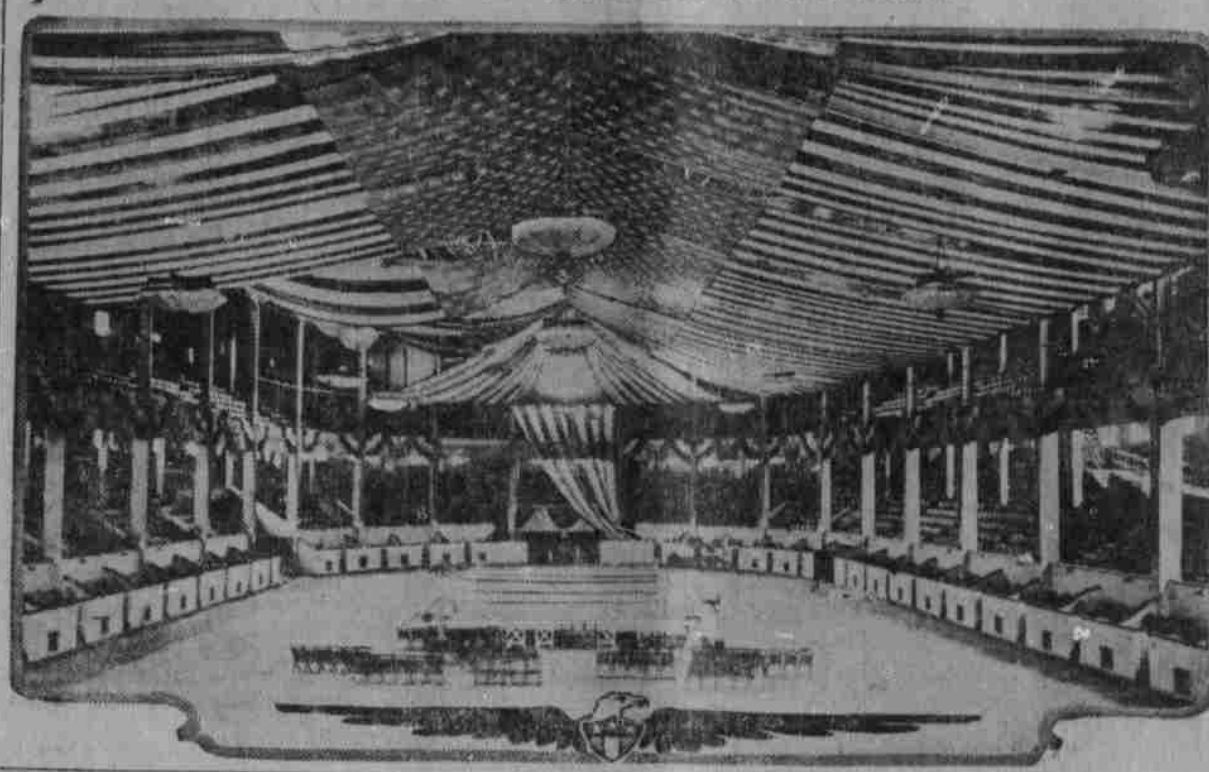
There are ten women delegates to the Democratic convention from five states.

MARTIN H. GLYNN



Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, is temporary chairman of the Democratic convention.

INTERIOR OF COLISEUM AT ST. LOUIS



HIGH WIND BUT LITTLE DAMAGE

Barn in Country
Crippled and Reports Meagre;
Light Plant in Trouble

Following the hottest day of the present season, a severe wind storm swept Chickasha, striking the city at 2:30 this morning, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain.

While no houses were blown down in the city, the destruction to glass was considerable and meagre reports received from rural communities state that there are 8,000 women franchise workers here, and they made things lively in their campaigning by banners, street speeches and dogged pertinacity of their pursuit of delegates.

Agricultural Agent Cooper said that he had been trying all morning to get in communication with farming communities over the telephone, but owing to wire trouble was unable to do so.

On Chickasha avenue several windows were blown out in the second story of the Dugan building, between Fourth and Fifth streets; a number of windows were smashed at the United States recruiting station and in the Eagle's hall in the Driggers building at the corner of Chickasha avenue and Second street, while the large plate glass windows at the Grady County Commercial and Farm bureau were smashed.

A large barn, just completed, belonging to J. C. White, near Bradley, had been unroofed and badly damaged.

The Rock Island reported all early morning trains operating on time with the exception of the train from El Reno to Mangum which was reported three hours late out of El Reno on account of delayed connections from the north caused through washouts. It was thought, after the fire had run this morning.

The Frisco reports no further damage along its lines and the Santa Fe states that all lines are in shape, with trains running on schedule.

The Western Union Telegraph company reports connections to the north good and the Dallas wire working but weak.

The Postal telegraph lines are reported all working out of Oklahoma City both ways with connections out of Chickasha unimpaired.

The Pioneer Telephone company reported numerous city phones out of commission with ten rural and long distance lines out of commission early this morning. Trouble "shooters" were working hard, however, and the greater part of the damage had been repaired and practically all the local phones working by noon.

The Chickasha Electric Light and Power company reported serious trouble in all parts of the city. At 5:15 o'clock this morning the trouble from crossed and short-circuited wires, poles down and primary wires grounded became so pronounced that the current was cut off and the city thrown in darkness, the management considering this action in the interests of safety.

Linemen have been at work since early this morning straightening the tangle and it has been given out at the offices of the company that every thing will be cleared, all lights cut in and working by nightfall.

Editor J. C. Clayton, of the Alex Tribune, who passed through Chickasha this morning en route to Alex, stated that the storm seemed general along the Rock Island lines to the north of Chickasha, but that there seemed to have been no serious damage wrought between this city and the point whereat he boarded the train.

REHEARING DENIED IN PAVE. CASE

A phone message from Judge C. B. Stewart to Alger Melton received last night conveyed the news that the state supreme court had denied the application of the attorneys for the plaintiff for a new hearing in the matter of the City of Chickasha vs. Dennis O'Brien, et al.

The suit, decided against the citizens in two hearings before the supreme court, involves between \$350,000 and \$400,000, together with interest at the rate of 18 per cent since 1912. The payment of the entire paving tax of Chickasha, except the paving tax on Chickasha and Kansas avenues was involved in the suit, which was first tried and decided for the plaintiff in the district court, then appealed and reversed, later reheard and again adversely decided to the plaintiff.

It is understood that the court, in denying the motion for a rehearing reaffirms its former decision, holding the 60 day statute prohibits action of this kind being maintained.

Attorney Alger Melton, of counsel for citizens of Chickasha, stated this morning that he had not received a copy of the mandate, therefore was not advised of the exact point upon which the decision was based, but that if the opinion was based upon the 60 day statute prohibiting action of this kind being maintained, and the hearing denied on the grounds that the 60 day statute prohibits courts from giving relief he would probably favor appealing the matter to the United States supreme court.

ROOSEVELT IS TAKEN ILL

By United Press.
New York, June 14.—Col. Roosevelt suffered pain in his side near the heart while motoring today to the home of his son-in-law, Dr. Derby.

The colonel said the pain was of no consequence but he appeared to be quite ill. Later he was visited by a physician "to have his throat sprayed," it was stated. He was forced to cancel all appointments and will have an X-ray examination tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carmichael announce the birth, at six o'clock this morning, of a daughter whom they have named Jeanne Strub.

CAPTURE OF KOVEL PROBABLE

Slav Armies Approaching Railroad Center,
Getting in Position to Strike German
and Austrian Lines
Direct Blows

By United Press.

London, June 14.—According to advices from Petrograd today, the probable capture by the Russians of Kovel, next to Lemberg the most important railroad center in the eastern theater of war, will provoke serious embarrassment for the German lines toward Riga and the Austrian lines to the south.

The Russians are approaching Kovel, the closest interior city west of Lusk. Further indentation of the Austrian lines is expected to furnish the Russians an opportunity to gain their objective by a frontal attack.

Cernowitz is still in the hands of the Austrians but the evacuation of it is hourly expected. Russian cavalry has already driven past ten miles to the north.

Troop Ship Torpedoed.
By United Press.

Vienna, June 14.—The torpedoing of the Italian troop ship Principe Umberto on June 8 was officially announced today. It was stated that the losses were heavy.

British Naval Losses.
By United Press.

Berlin, June 14.—The German newspapers announce that England has lost 130 warships since the war began, with a total tonnage of six hundred thousand.

German Take Position.
By United Press.

Berlin, June 14.—The Germans took fence position about the Thimont farm on the west bank of the Meuse near Verdun, capturing eight thousand and prisoners.

PRELIMINARY HEARING.
By United Press.

The preliminary hearing of Charles Graham, charged with cattle theft, was taken up at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Judge T. P. Moore. A large number of witnesses for both the state and the defense are being examined. The defendant is charged with having stolen a bunch of cattle from a pasture near Alex several weeks ago. He was arraigned before Judge Moore last week and released upon bonds in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance today.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.
Tonight and Thursday, generally fair.

Local Temperature.
During 24 hours ending 8 a. m. today:
Maximum, 98; minimum, 62.
Rain during 24 hours ending 8 a. m. .54 inch.

ORIGIN OF CONVENTIONS.
Political conventions originated in 1793, when "caucuses" were held in various states to select officials and candidates. The first state nominating convention of regular form was called in New York in 1824.
The first real national political convention was held in Philadelphia in 1820 by the Anti-Masonic party. Exactly a year later, to the day, September 29, the "National Republican" party met in convention at Baltimore and nominated Henry Clay.

PARADE IS REVIEWED BY WILSON

For First Time in History of Nation President
Marches Afoot Down Pennsylvania
Avenue, Followed by
High Officials

By United Press.

Washington, June 14.—President Wilson marched afoot in the combination preparedness and Flag Day parade down Pennsylvania avenue today. It was the first time in the history of the nation that the president performed a like feat.

The parade broke all local records, covering a mile and a half. Cabinet officers, department officials, White House employees and a delegation of correspondents marched immediately behind the president.

By United Press.

Washington, June 14.—Washington today held a mammoth Flag Day "Preparedness" parade. Citizens of the capital, including 40,000 employees of the federal government turned out en masse in an impressive demonstration in favor of adequate national defense.

Following the historic route along Pennsylvania avenue, the marchers bearing miniature American flags and to the music of national airs passed before the reviewing stand in which were President Wilson, members of his cabinet and foremost officials of the government.

The president has asked the country to give an especial significance to this Flag Day and this is Washington's way of doing it.

Employees of the department marched in units, Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the president, heading a delegation of twenty-five White House officials and newspapermen assigned to the executive mansion.

Invitations to former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft to march in the parade had been sent out, in addition to about one thousand special invitations to men prominent in the preparedness movement.

The city mail service was suspended so employees of the post office department as well as those of the city post office might march.

LICENSED TO WED.
By United Press.

Court Clerk Newman yesterday afternoon granted a marriage license to Harry Scott, aged 24, and Miss Julia Wooten, aged 21, both of Chickasha.

WILLIAM F. MC COMBS



William F. McCombs is chairman of the Democratic national committee.

PLAN BIGGER AND BETTER COUNTY FAIR

President of Association and Township
Boards Expect to Stage Show that
Will Put Grady More Promi-
nently on Map

SELECT EXHIBITS AT ONCE, SAYS COOPER

Agent Urges Farmers to Begin Now to
Pick Best Products and Pre-
serve Same for Display
Next Fall

County Agent Cooper stated this morning that the president of the Press County Fair association, and the members of the township fair boards are expecting one of the biggest events in the state in the Grady county fair.

Realizing that the last fair was responsible for forcing Grady county, agriculturally, from the eleventh to the third and fourth place, in point of prominence, at the state fair last fall, all members of the fair association are working hard to make the fair of the coming fall, bigger and better than any county fair in the state and hope to gather together a group of exhibits which, when taken to the state fair at Oklahoma City, will place Grady county at the top of the column, as the agricultural and live stock county of the state.

Mr. Cooper said that there remained now no question of the agricultural possibilities of Grady county; that the interest now manifested in the breeding of fine cattle and horses and hogs was fast bringing the county to the lead in live stock and that the main thing to fear this fall, when the entries are placed on exhibition at the state fair would not be the keen competition of the other counties of the state, but an over-confidence of the producers of Grady county which might lead them to be careless in getting the very best of the products of this county to the front.

Mr. Cooper said further that he and President Hehn, of the county fair association, were urging upon all the great importance of those who have good stuff to begin at once gathering and saving the best of their products to be placed upon exhibition here. They urge all farmers to begin right now selecting their "bundle exhibits." Wheat, oats and hard; rye, oats and barley they say should be selected without further delay. The farmers in other counties are now selecting their choice bundles and this in itself shows that they are awake to the needs of early action.

Mr. Cooper says that all bundles should be carefully selected and hung from joists in store houses in such a way that rats and mice may not get to them or that weather damage may not result.

On account of the scarcity of fruit all over the state, great pains is urged in the selection of the very best to be obtained in the lines of peaches, apples, grapes, plums, pears, etc. While the crop is short in Grady county, proportionately, as it is in any other county, he says that there will be found, with a little well directed effort, a fair fine of every kind of fruit which will rank as prize winners.

"Don't forget the berries," also urged the agent. And the statement is given out that there will be plenty of given jars and canning "dope" on hand at the offices of the Farm Bureau to take care of and preserve all fruits and vegetables. These jars, and the necessary ingredients to be used in the preservative fluids, may be had by anyone who may have fruit and vegetables to exhibit at the fair. Such parties are invited to call and receive the supply early. The best shown at the county fair will be taken to the state fair and from there brought back and placed on exhibition in the Farm Bureau's room in this city.

"Don't forget the pumpkins and watermelons," also urged Mr. Cooper. He says the most delicious and the largest pumpkins and the most delicious and largest watermelons in Oklahoma are being grown right here in Grady county and he wants the fair.

(Continued on Page Two.)